

GREECE CAN END WAR SAYS MINISTER ROUSSOS

Special to The Sun  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—“Greece can end the war’s deadlock and force a decision in the Balkan states.” So says Georges Roussos, minister just sent by the new Venizelist government of Greece to the United States.  
“With American aid in munitions, grain and coal, Greece can cut the proposed pan-German empire of Constantinople and the war in accordance with President Wilson’s ideals, the Balkan problem must be settled on a basis of democracy and self-government of its national and racial units.”  
“Greece-American co-operation to destroy the Hohenzollern scheme of world domination at its crucial point would blend the missions of the two democracies in a supreme work of history.”  
Thus spoke the official representative in America of the party that kicked the pro-German king of Greece from his throne and brought to power the Hellenic democracy, Eleutherios Venizelos.  
It was his first interview, and given exclusively to the Lowell Sun.  
“Our country, like America, is peaceful and democratic,” said Roussos.  
“We have no professional military caste. We are a nation of small land owners, farmers, merchants, traders and workmen. There was never a native Greek feudalism and when we banished the Turk we banished his system with him, restoring our former democratic status.”  
“Greece has no titled nobility and her monarchy was a constitutional social institution like that of Britain, until ex-King Constantine betrayed the country to the Hohenzollerns and attempted to make Greece a vassal state of the Hohenzollern empire.”  
Discussing the military situation the new minister pointed out that a new Greek army in the field would entirely alter the situation.  
“On the Salonika front for many months a balance has existed, neither side being able to make any real advances. German-Bulgarian armies on that front can expect no aid from anywhere else. Turkey is fully occupied and losing in Asia. Bulgaria has extended herself to the limit. Germany and Austria-Hungary have increasingly pressing business elsewhere. A Greek army of 350,000 men would insure the allied advance to Sofia and the cutting of the railroad to Constantinople.”  
“Greece has men in abundance. Regulars and reserves now number over 370,000, most of them veterans of the Balkan wars.”  
“All that is lacking is the guns and ammunition with fuel and food.”  
“This unarmored condition was deliberately brought about by King Constantine, who mobilized the Greek army in 1915 for the purpose of using up all its equipment in shoes and clothing, of exhausting its ammunition supplies in target practice and wearing out its cannon and rifles.”  
“He dared not declare war on the allies, because the army would not have stood for it.”  
“Since the new government has taken charge, it has found that Constantine and his German accomplice made Greece one great submarine. When Constantine left Greece the submarine largely left the eastern Mediterranean, because they could no longer get supplies. Sinkings in Greek waters are hardly ever heard of now.”  
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THE SPELLBINDER

The action of the municipal council in voting to pay Capt. James Brosnan a certain amount of back salary during his illness in 1915 will be generally approved in view of the circumstances. Other members of the police department may have similar claims to present to the government, but not equally worthy. Up to the administration of former Mayor Murphy, salaried officers were not “doctored” when away on account of illness, it being claimed that they were paid an annual salary and that they received no extra compensation for working over time, which was very true. Capt. Brosnan presented his claim a long time ago, but none of the several city solicitors that have succeeded each other in the last couple of years ever expressed an opinion on this disputed question. According to report there reposes somewhere an opinion by the attorney-general, favoring the stand of the superior officers, or it may be a verbal opinion. But it has never been brought to light in this city. With several claims of a similar nature aggregating in the thousands it might be well to have this question settled for all time and thus relieve the minds of the applicants and the members of the municipal council.

**The Soldiers and Liquor**  
Sergeant Dave Petrie and his newly-formed strong-arm, anti-vice squad will be on the job ere this has been published and the city is due for a real clean-up. The present liquor squad, Officers Lennon, Palmer, Noye and Dwyer, will continue to remain the licensed dealers of the plain clothes while Sergeant Petrie and his plain clothes will concern themselves with those who are licentious, but not possessed of licenses. The police and public safety committees, Law and Order leagues, Anti-Vice leagues, Y.M.C.A.’s and other energetic and well-meaning organizations are working for the prevention of vice among soldiers, but they cannot hope to get complete results until laws have been enacted making it a misdemeanor to procure for or to give liquor to a soldier. The law which prohibits the sale of liquor to a soldier in uniform has not gone far enough.

It is a fact that a soldier in uniform who is found drinking in a hotel with a dress suit and engaged a room for the night, in 10 minutes he emerged from his room in civilian attire, went out and came back later under the influence of liquor. A few evenings ago two soldiers stood outside a fourth class place, and in a few minutes a man of the same ilk came out, walked around the corner with them and handed them a package containing liquor, to purchase which they had given him the money. There is no law that prevents him buying it with their money nor him giving it to them after he has bought a hotel and inquired for the ticket. They were shown where it was located and went to it. In a few minutes the proprietor becoming suspicious went after them. They left the hotel as he entered, but he detected the odor of liquor and looking around discovered two empty half-pint bottles bearing the label of a neighboring dealer who has a fourth class license. He knew that that dealer never sold that liquor direct to these soldiers, but he had he would not have permitted his business to remain on the bottles.

Furthermore, he knew that the bottles were not open on Sunday. Somewhere else had purchased that liquor the day previous and had resold it or given it to the soldiers. In cases like this it has been learned that liquor is being sold to soldiers in several ways. One way is by the dealer who is visiting the house, with the result that they have appeared on the streets in an intoxicated condition. In order to put a stop to this sort of thing and to keep the city clean and free of “camp-followers,” male and female,

Give the Wheat to the soldiers, but give me POSTTOASTIES (MADE OF CORN) — Bobby



THE LION OF FLANDERS

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

“Columbus day” quarter of a century ago was observed on Oct. 21, the anniversary of the discovery of America. It was the 400th anniversary and hence was elaborately celebrated the country over. The president issued a proclamation calling upon all schools to observe the day with patriotic exercises and in Lowell such exercises were held in public and parochial schools while the old Bartlett school also held exercises on the North common. Delegations from the different Grand Army posts attended the school exercises. On the holiday in accordance with orders from Secretary of the Navy Tracey, all U. S. ships wherever stationed fired a salute of 21 guns at noon and displayed the flags of Italy and Spain from their masts-heads throughout the day in honor of the countries that gave Columbus birth and financed his voyage of discovery, while all navy yards did likewise. On the eve of the holiday the local Hibernians held a monster banquet in their hall at which the speakers were Hon. John J. Donovan and Hon. Edward J. Slattery of Framingham, Mass. On the holiday one of the largest parades of social and fraternal organizations ever held in the city took place with the late Dr. Plunkett as chief marshal. Special services were held in all the Catholic churches. In the afternoon a band concert by Carter’s band of Boston was given on Fort Hill park through the kindness of the Malheur Temperance Institute which engaged the band. In the evening the Catholic union held a banquet in Mechanics hall, at which the principal speaker was John H. Harrington, of the Sun. Court Columbus, F. of A. held a banquet at Page’s at which the speakers were John J. Cluin, John Brunette, William H. Harrigan, Edward J. Slattery, Lawrence J. Smith, William H. Stafford, F. R. Callahan and Fred H. Rourke.

**Le Gros Tete**  
Some writers have a fondness for

cussedness of the New England weather.

**“Tony” Conway on the Stump**

Quarter of a century ago rallies were held in every ward in the city by both parties. A presidential election was on, and there was no dearth of money on either side to procure halls and to feed the marching and torch-bearing hosts who turned out on the occasion of any political meeting. A very popular and convincing speaker on the democratic end in those days was Anthony A. Conway, at that time an overseer in the U. S. Cartridge company, which then hadn’t any war orders, but which pursued the even tenor of its way with a payroll of 500. The late Charles A. R. Dimon was agent of the Cartridge Co. and when subsequently selected mayor, appointed Mr. Conway his private secretary. After leaving city hall, “Tony,” as he was familiarly called, entered business for himself, and both the Cartridge Co. and the political stump lost a good man.

**The World’s Series**

In 1892 there were 12 clubs in the National league, the American league not having started. The teams were Boston, Cleveland, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Baltimore, St. Louis, Washington, Cleveland and Boston. The season, which closed on Oct. 15, in first and second places, and they played off for the world’s championship. Starting on Oct. 17 with an 11-inning tie game, neither side scoring. After that Boston won four straight games. The pitching star was Happy Jack Stivetts. In the first game of the series played in Boston Hugh Duffy was the star with a homer and two slugs in three times up. At the opening game in Cleveland the attendance was 8000, at Boston 6647. The largest attendance at any of the games was within 7000.

**Dropped From List**

Early in October, quarter of a century ago, it was discovered that the name of General Benjamin F. Butler had been dropped from the voting list, and when public attention was called to the fact it was restored.

**Who Wouldn’t Eat?**

The Sun of quarter of a century ago had the advertisement of the Merrimack restaurant which sold meat-cakes, good for 21 meals, gentlemen, \$3. ladies, \$2. Those prices were also in vogue in many of the boarding houses at that time, and people were plainly but adequately fed at no greater expense. But a restaurant in Merrimack street provided a first class rum steak with potatoes, bread and excellent service for 25 cents. “Puts” quarter steak was a fixture until 1895, when the Spanish-American war broke out, when he was compelled to advance the price 10 cents, and it never went back. There’s no such animal as a 25-cent rum steak in a restaurant today.

**“Crossing the Bar”**

One week ago in this column I referred to the 25th anniversary of the death of the poet Tennyson, and repeated his celebrated requiem, “Crossing the Bar.”

A friend who is a constant reader of this column has since sent me a

FLYING SQUADRON WILL RUSH WORK FOR WAR

Special to The Sun  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—Mobilization of a great industrial army is on the cards as the next revolutionary step toward a solution of the nation’s problem of providing supplies of war and supplying the civilian population.  
Washington is rapidly learning what the European nations discovered during the first year of war, that the “army behind the army,” in the factories, mines and fields, is as important and must be as systematically provided for as the army in the trenches.  
Plans are being considered today for putting American industries on a war basis and mobilizing the industrial forces in the most effective fashion.  
This does not mean putting every workingman and woman into a uniform or under military orders, nor does it mean at present a mobilization plan that will include all workers for all lines of industry. That would be too big a job.  
All Uncle Sam is after just now is a systematic organization through which labor necessary to fill the gaps and rush special work for war needs can be mobilized and moved rapidly from one industry or locally to another.  
In the coal industry there are great shortages of competent miners in certain fields, 25,000 in the anthracite alone, while in other sections men are working less than full time. In normal times men would slowly filter from the regions of surplus labor to the regions of scarcity; but that process is too slow for war necessities, which call for “flying squadrons” of workers who can move when needed.  
What is true of coal is also true in greater or less degree of ship-building, lumbering, construction work for cantonnements and war order factories, and manufacturing in plants that are rushing work for the army and navy.  
As winter comes on, the nation faces congestion of railroad terminals like that of last February, and next year at planting and harvest there must be special farm labor or there will be no crops.  
The only way seen to meet these situations is to have an industrial army “flying squadron” of picked men from all kinds of trades and occupations, definitely under the control of some central federal body.  
Just how this army shall be organized and controlled is the problem now perplexing official Washington—a problem more difficult than that of raising the national army. For in this industrial army the men must be already trained, and in addition there are all the points of dispute involved in questions of wages, union conditions and strikes.  
It seems established that the industrial army will be raised on a volunteer basis, enlisted for the duration of war, will wear insignia to show it is performing vital service to the nation, superintended by civilians and paid full wages for the service performed.—Basil M. Manly.

That the Liberty bond workers want a little more pep in the campaign.  
That a Pawtucketville youngster was seen sharpening his skates this week.  
That the high school orchestra made quite a hit at the exercises Thursday.  
That it is no joke to judge by the crop, apples ought to be very cheap this fall.  
That the women’s militia company may be affiliated with the State Guard.  
That the jitney operators still play an important part in police court circles.

**CROSSING THE BAR**  
Sunset and good cigar,  
And a great thirst on me,  
And may my friends be loafing at the bar,  
When I go in to see.

Not such a crowd as laughing seems to weep,  
Toss full to move or roam,  
But fellows who will put me safe to sleep,  
When I go home.

High-balls and push the bell,  
And after that some stout,  
But may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I go out.

For though within this bright, seductive place,  
My dollars go not far,  
I nevertheless shall see their face to face,  
When they have crossed the bar.

—Bliss Carman.  
Dedham, Jan. 26, 1908.

**THE OLD TIMER.**

**They Do Say**

That the Giants got a bad start.  
That not all the slackers are men.  
That the exemption boards are still at it.

That there were banquets galore, the past week.  
That the world’s series was irritatingly interrupted.

That it is time to make plans for the 1918 garden.  
That the high school steel has not yet been painted.

That the “Mats” were “there” Wednesday evening.  
That Mr. Haig spent a busy week in Europe recently.

That the Lowell boys at Ayer are not altogether downcast.  
That a good many people donned the heavy ones Tuesday.

That there is still ample opportunity to buy a Liberty bond.  
That the Textile school football team will soon don the togs.

That the high school football team is becoming a fast eleven.  
That at the rate gas is selling, some people prefer darkness.

That the Germans have not yet invaded New York harbor.  
That the final 15 per cent of Lowell’s draft quota will leave soon.

That Wednesday was very suggestive of an impending snowstorm.  
That gray squirrels are quite numerous in the Highlands district.

That the Boys’ Evening Vocational school opens Monday evening.  
That some of the boys at Camp Devens miss the comforts of home.

That the one-man car has not yet made its appearance in Lowell.  
That the local theatres are dividing the city’s patronage very evenly.

That the Boy Scouts are doing their bit in the Liberty bond campaign.  
That the shift in the police department was not an unexpected one.

That the Knights of Columbus had one great time Thursday evening.  
That the world’s series has not caused any deaths from over-excitement.

That rehearsals for the annual high school play will start in the near future.

That the Liberty bond workers want a little more pep in the campaign.  
That a Pawtucketville youngster was seen sharpening his skates this week.  
That the high school orchestra made quite a hit at the exercises Thursday.

That it is no joke to judge by the crop, apples ought to be very cheap this fall.  
That the women’s militia company may be affiliated with the State Guard.  
That the jitney operators still play an important part in police court circles.

That the Knights of Columbus certainly showed their patriotism yesterday.  
That the city solicitor and the attorney general have agreed on at least one thing.

That the farmers at the public market would like proper shelter for their geese.  
That the residents of Pawtucketville now want lights on the Pawtucket bridge.

That the store clerks enjoyed a good rest this week by having a day and a half off.  
That the Middlesex Women’s club offers a high class program for Monday afternoon.

That the Bay State Street Railway Co. is leaving “Charlie” on the Appleton street job.  
That there have been many changes in the police department since the first of the year.

That the members of Club Lafayette will enjoy a get-together next Thursday evening.  
That Postmaster Meehan’s talk Tuesday evening was entertaining as well as instructive.

That Fire Prevention day afforded many people a chance to get rid of a lot of rubbish.  
That the Lowell mill operatives are jubilant over the announcement of an increase in wages.

That Lowell is not quite as poor as was represented at the hearing at city hall Tuesday night.  
That the grammar schools offered some interesting excellent Columbus day programs Thursday.

That the British recruiting people are still looking for eligible men for the British and Canadian forces.  
That bowling and football are holding the centre of the sporting stage in this city at the present time.

That the Textile school evening classes furnish an excellent opportunity to young men of industrial inclinations.  
That the world’s “serious” this year did not enthrall the fans as much as when the Boston teams were contenders.

That the open cars run on some of the local lines Tuesday and Wednesday nights proved to be anything but comfortable.  
That many are wondering if eggs are sold by weight if there will be a last passing prohibiting feeding sand and gravel to hens.

That the parents of the Lowell boys at Camp Devens are not over-enthusiastic about the proposition to transfer the Lowellites to Georgia.  
That the crop on the Smith farm opposite the Textile school was not as good as was anticipated. Hard work is necessary for a good crop.

That it is about time to begin to save up for Christmas and, incidentally, for that extra ton of coal that will be needed if the winter is a hard one.  
That many people have started the fire in their house boilers despite the fact that a request was made not to start the steam until the first of November.

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The Morris Plan is the easy way to meet the tax burden. We give you a year, if you require it, to repay on our easy weekly plan. A \$100 tax bill can be paid by repaying \$2 a week. Pay more if you like. We only charge you interest for the time it takes you to pay. We have provided the money for many tax bills. Why not yours?  
Our Business Is to Loan Money for Any Legitimate Reason  
Eliminate the worry about the family requirement for the winter. Buy your coal, clothing, foodstuffs, furniture, etc., on The Morris Plan. It's easy.  
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FEAR OF PAIN  
The dentist's chair used to be a synonym for torture. People went to it with dread, and came away with the memory of horror.  
With dental progress at the point it is, there is No More Need for this sort of thing. The skillful dentist now understands the art of Allaying Pain, as well as the mechanical part of the business. Come and see us, and let us prove it to you.  
Dr. Gagnon AND ASSOCIATES  
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109 Merrimack St., Next to Five Cent Savings Bank  
N. B. There are no students employed in my office

Gas Fixtures, Globes, Mantles, Etc.  
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73 MIDDLE STREET  
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Chocolates and Caramels... \$1.00 box  
Peppermints of Excellence... \$1.00 box  
Chocolate Covered Almonds... \$1.00 box  
Assorted Nut Sweets... \$1.00 box  
Vanilla Marshmallows... \$1.00 box  
Peanut Brittle... \$1.00 box  
Merrimack Square, Lowndes



# AUTOMOBILE NOTES—TIRE TALK—GASOLINE GOSSIP—GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

## AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—What is the idea of the leak-proof rings on the market? Are any of them any good?

**T. L. J.**

**Ans.**—There are several good leak-proof rings on the market, which are excellent in improving the compression, especially in old engines. Whenever an engine is overhauled a leak-proof ring should be placed in the top slot of each piston, and more should be used if the owner can afford it.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—My oil gauge used to float freely in the oil, so that when I used to push it down it rose immediately. Now, when I push it down it stays there. What should I do to correct this?

**V. S.**

**Ans.**—The oil is becoming foul and should be replaced. Clean out case with kerosene first to remove dirt and sediment.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—As I am about to have my car repainted I should like some advice. Is there a varnish which will keep its lustre longer than the ones usually used? After a few months even a new car appears dingy.

**C. D. R.**

**Ans.**—Careful washing will do a great deal to keep the high polish on a car, but the best way to keep it is to use the "Satin Finish" now coming into vogue. This is a dull finish that looks well at the start and will keep its appearance a long time.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—

**Union Sheet Metal Co.**  
LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts  
Fenders made from fender metal.  
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street  
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

## OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We are now located in our own new, modern and spacious garage at 154 Moody Street, next to City Hall, and now await your patronage. Here you will find one of the largest stocks of repair parts, accessories, oils, greases, etc., which is carried in this city. Our garage will be open day and night and you will receive cordial attention, whatever the hour is that you call.

Pay us a visit.

## Lowell Motor Mart

STEPHEN L. ROCCHETTE, Prop.  
154 MOODY STREET  
NEXT TO CITY HALL

## Automobile and Carriage Robes

We have an exceptionally fine and varied assortment of Robes in all the desired fabrics and in any size or color.

WE WILL SUIT YOU

## DONOVAN HARNESS and AUTO SUPPLY CO.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

**What is the need of shock absorbers on a car with proper spring suspension? Which do you consider the best shock absorber on the market?**

**J. K. R.**

**Ans.**—The action of the springs is to vibrate back and forth and the function of the shock absorber is to prevent excessive vibration. It improves the spring action of any car. As will be readily understood, one cannot pass on the merits or demerits of any device on the market.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—Which is the better way to clean the car body—by flowing water over it or by spraying a prepared oil on it and then wiping it off with a piece of waste?

**G. S. T.**

**Ans.**—Any wiping while the grit is still on the polished surface must scratch it. Water should be flowed over the surface, carrying away what dirt it can. The sponge is used gently afterward, and then the chemicals used to dry off the surface and prevent spotting.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—I have a cylinder which misses explosions. Yet, when I lay plug on its side on cylinder it gives a good spark. Is this ignition trouble or shall I look elsewhere?

**J. L.**

**Ans.**—If compression is good in that cylinder the fault is probably in the plug. Try a new plug in the same cylinder or exchange plugs with a live cylinder and see if the trouble follows the plug. If it remains in the cylinder it is loss of compression or wrong mixture. Sometimes a defective plug will give a good spark in the open air but fail to fire the charge in the cylinder.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—I have a 1916 Ford and have had trouble with tail lights going out. Would you please inform me through your column if I could run tail light from magneto and dry cells so as to use current from magneto when engine is running and switch over to dry cells when stopped. How should I connect up dry cells so as not to injure magneto. Also what would be the proper bulb to use? The bulbs on headlights are V. 21 C. I would appreciate any information you would give through paper.

**J. W. M.**

**Ans.**—Use a single-pole, double throw switch of strong construction, not the

slimy kind used for electric bells. A knife switch may be used, but it does not look so well on the dash. Connect upper terminal (the one to which the switching arm is fastened) to tail light, which must then be grounded. Connect right lower terminal of switch to battery and other terminal of battery should be connected to frame. Run wire from other contact of switch to magneto wire where it fastens to coil box. Use a V. 2 C. P. lamp and buy five 30 Amp. dry cells, but a 40 Amp. 11r. storage battery would be better.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—Please answer the following in your Motorist Problems column. I notice you recommend the use of hydrogen peroxide for eliminating carbon in the engine. Should this be poured in through the carburetor air valve, or should it be put in the priming cocks, and how much would you suggest using on a four-cylinder engine, and should the engine be hot when used. Also is kerosene good for this purpose and should it be used the same way? Z. C. S.

**Ans.**—Run engine and pour liquid through air valve of carburetor. Water, alcohol, or hydrogen peroxide may be used, the latter being the best, as the oxygen liberated by the heat helps to burn up the carbon. Kerosene may be used, but it leaves a smoke deposit on cylinder walls. To use kerosene properly it must be poured into the carburetor, have engine hot, pour half overnight. Have engine hot, pour half overnight. Have engine hot, pour half overnight. Have engine hot, pour half overnight.

Just imagine the delay if the hundreds of thousands of tons of goods now being hauled and delivered by motor trucks were dumped on to the

the carbon deposit. Let stand overnight. In the morning run engine as usual. The kerosene softens the carbon.

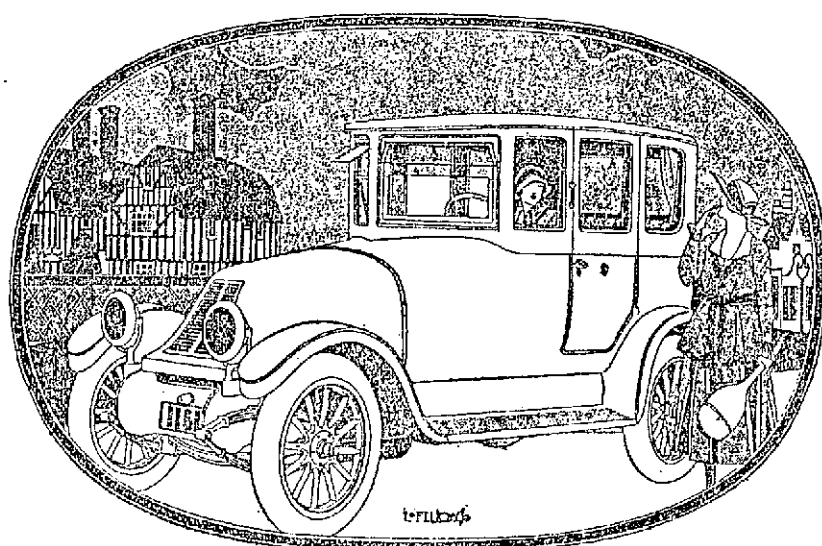
**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—Which is preferable on a car, wire wheels or demountable rims? I mean which will give the best riding qualities and be easiest to change, care for, etc.

**T. L. R.**

**Ans.**—Wire wheels are easier riding and have proved just as sturdy as the wooden wheels. They are heavy to handle and are not so well liked by the ladies who drive their own cars. The extra wheel gives more additional weight to a car and only gives you one spare tire ready for use, whereas two extra rims and tires will weigh about the same and give you another tire to use in case of two punctures on the road.

## HOW AUTOMOBILES HELP U. S. IN THE WAR

At this time when a rapid and flexible means of transporting men and goods is a governmental as well as a business necessity, just imagine the United States as an automobileless nation.



## WHY BUYERS OF ENCLOSED CARS NOW PREFER THE FRANKLIN

THESE are days when everyone wishes to be more self-reliant—when the young men of the family or the help on the place, are at the Government call for War or for Industry. It is the greatest of times for a self-contained car that any member of the family can drive and use.

Most people think of an Enclosed Car as something formidable—heavy, hard to handle, complicated, expensive, and requiring a mechanician—too much car for these self-reliant times. And this has been so, concerning the cars they knew.

It was the Franklin that put the new type of Enclosed Car on the map and inaugurated—because it made it possible—the Vogue of the enclosed Car for all uses.

The Franklin Enclosed Car is light, flexible, resilient, easy-rolling—with the economies and advantages of all the Franklin Open Models.

Sedan . . . 2910 lbs. \$2950.00	Cabriolet . . 2485 lbs. \$2850.00	Brougham . . 2575 lbs. \$2900.00
Town Car . . 2810 lbs. \$2800.00	Limousine . . 2620 lbs. \$2900.00	All Prices F. O. B. Syracuse

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It can be driven as freely over all roads and in all weathers, and is so easy to handle that it can be driven all day without fatigue.

Of all the fine enclosed cars, the Franklin is the most resilient, the most responsive, the easiest on tires.

Franklin owners' personal reports, over a five-year period, give the Franklin an average of 10,203 miles to the set of tires.

Franklin's gasoline economy is a factor of the greatest importance. On July 13th, this year, 179 Franklin Open Cars in all parts of the United States averaged the remarkable mileage of 40.3 miles to the single gallon of gasoline.

Real saving today is in the upkeep of a car, and we can give you facts and figures, the actual Thrift records of Franklin owners everywhere—the most cheerful and encouraging news to anyone about to buy a car.

railroads; likewise the millions of people, who through the perfection of the automobile are able to travel economically and quickly. Imagine the congestion and confusion that would result if our city streets were minus automobiles, and horses and wagons took their places.

Consider how the automobile has increased real estate values by bringing agricultural centers and suburban districts in closer touch with cities, and again consider how through the use of the automobile man's efficiency has been increased. The time it saves him has resulted in a greater earning capacity.

When the history of the present generation is written, the automobile will be given the credit for enabling the world to do things that man never before dreamed of.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN

This familiar injunction, placed by the railroad company beside the crossing, carries an especial message for the motorist. It is more than a request by the railroad, more than a warning. It is a rule of the law which is binding upon all who drive. It is axiomatic that ignorance of the law excuses no man, so you are expected to understand the full meaning of the brief legend.

The first rule is to stop. Where, you ask, should you stop? Let us consider the case of Sam Johnson, who stopped at the wrong place, to his sorrow and loss. He was approaching a familiar crossing on a rainy day and stopped several hundred feet

from the track to look and listen. Seeing and hearing nothing, he threw in his clutch and started across. An express, travelling at high speed, struck the car and threw it into the ditch.

When Mr. Johnson had gotten out of the doctor's care he started suit against the railroad, claiming that it was responsible because it was running its train at unusual speed. But he failed to recover, and all because he had not stopped at the right place. The railroad's attorney brought out the fact that Mr. Johnson failed to stop, look or listen after his first stop, though there were several other points closer to the crossing where he could have looked to greater advantage.

The general rule of law as stated by one court is that "the driver owes a positive duty to stop, look and listen at a time and place which will insure knowledge of any approaching train." So you can see that the law believes in safety first, and that the rules of the law in this instance are first-run safety first measures. What, then, time and place are at which one is expected to stop, look and listen? The answer is, depend upon the circumstances. You are expected to select the most favorable place at that particular crossing.

The motorist who speeds across a crossing without taking the trouble to stop, look and listen for an approaching train not only has no regard for safety first, but has failed to regard the law and cannot recover damages for any injuries he may suffer. The railroad train has the right of way at a crossing, and he who drives as well as he can to avoid taking care to avoid it.—Chandler Cooley in Automobiles.

## HELPFUL HINTS

Do not condemn the spark plug unless it is at fault. To determine this, first find out which cylinder is missing explosions. Short-circuit each spark plug with a screwdriver. If engine slows down it is a live plug. If it does not, the cylinder is not firing.

Disconnect the wire from the plug and run engine. If a good spark jumps the trouble is in the plug or in the cylinder. If no spark jumps the trouble is in some other part of the ignition system.

If a good spark is shown, remove plug and lay on its side on cylinder, attached to the same wire. Put a new plug in place of old one. If plug shows no spark, it needs cleaning or a new insulator. To determine this, take it apart.

Clean off carbon with a cloth dipped in gasoline, or a brush may be used. Touch up the points of plug with emery cloth, but do not touch the center to glazed porcelain as it scratches and makes it sput at all the more readily. A cracked core must be replaced.

Put the parts together and adjust the gap to approximately the thickness of a very thin dime. Try in cylinder. If engine misfires the trouble may be a plug because the fault is frequently loss of compression or faulty carburetor.

tion. Do not be in a hurry to condemn elsewhere.

## GLARING LIGHTS

Motor athletes nowadays require that you not only turn out when you meet another vehicle, but also that you turn your lights. State legislatures and city councils are rapidly passing laws requiring that the automobile headlight be equipped with some effective dimming device. You should have some such device on your machine and should use it.

## IDEAL SEASON FOR TOURS

"I learned last year that autumn is the most delightful time of the year for touring," writes an automobile owner who is planning a two thousand mile trip in October.

"Of course, I do not mean in an open car with exposure to the changing weather, but in a nice, cosy, element-proof, enclosed car like mine. Most city folks have no idea of the marvellously united beauty of nature at this time of the year. They must go into the country to appreciate it."

"They can do it comfortably in a closed car, the type of car that I find serves best throughout the year. I drove mine all summer with complete satisfaction and, of course, it's the only winter car."

These are the sentiments of many auto dealers who claim the enclosed cars predominate on the roads of today. Yet there is a chance for a difference of opinion which can only be made justly through personal investigation.

Astor Asquith of Edgemoor, Utah, has appealed to the postmaster to help him establish proof of his subscription to the Liberty loan. Asquith's young son aged 2, swallowed his Liberty loan button and one of his pigs ate up the certificate, which had dropped from Asquith's pocket.

A rifle is a more or less simple looking mechanism, but to make one 1223 square inch manufacturing operations must be executed. One round of three-inch shrapnel means 355 operations; to make a pistol 614 and for the machine gun, 1936.

## For Hire

7-Passenger Limousine for Weddings, Parties, etc. Also 2-Passenger Touring Car by the Day or Hour.

**DALTON'S LIVERY**  
JOHN J. DALTON, Prop.  
BUICK GARAGE, Appleton St.  
Telephone 5137.

## Auto Livery

Using 5 and 7 passenger touring cars. TAXI SERVICE. Heated limousine.

**G. W. Duncan**  
8 WHIPPLE ST. PHONE 5162-3

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

**A.A.A.** Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Automobiles, Boston Auto Supply Co., 55 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3569.

## Accessories

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST. Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. PITT'S, Hard Street

## Anderson's Tire Shop

Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Cheap services. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3221-W. 125 Paige St.

## Auto Tops

Made and re-covered auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

## Auto Supplies

A complete line at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Majestic Building, 417 Merrimack street, corner Golden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3730.

## Auto Tires

All makes at covered prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

## GASOLINE . . . . 25

Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

## Chandler

The car superb in the medium priced class \$1535. Lowell Motor Mart, 417 Merrimack St.

## BATTERIES

REPLACED BATTERIES RECHARGED. Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

## Columbia Sixes

The car of supreme quality. North Bilerica Garage, near Fordway bridge. Tel. 136. Bilerica, or 3914-W, Lowell. Rodolphe A. Lefebvre, Agent.

## Dodge Bros.

## Famous Cars

Local Representative, S. L. Rochette, Lowell Motor Mart, 417 Merrimack St.

## Glass Set

In wind shields and auto lamps, by J. J. McLaughlin, 42 Shafter St. Tel. 4996.

## MITCHELL EXPERTS CAR

ARTHUR C. VANNUY, 227 Middlesex St. Phone 3930.

## Maxwell

The complete car; \$565. Lowell Motor Mart, 417 Merrimack St.

## PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America. Moody Bridge Garage, Inc., 560 Moody St.

## TODAYS CARICOMNET

BUY A LIBERTY BOND AND KNOCK THE KAISER'S BLOCK OFF!

By Sat's Dear

## VACCINE—JENNER FOUND PROTECTS THE WORLD FROM SMALL POX

Before vaccination was discovered smallpox used to attack more than three-quarters of all mankind. One in every six attacked died.

Near the end of the 18th century Edward Jenner discovered the germ of smallpox and made it known to the world.

The result is that smallpox is a rare disease nowadays and there are many physicians who have never seen

a case. Vaccination should be performed only by a competent physician. Many people think that it is so slight an operation that anyone can do it, but this is a mistake.

The best time to vaccinate a child is before its second summer. If the

infant has been exposed there is no danger in vaccinating it at any time, even during the first day of its life.

Vaccination should be repeated when the child is 12 and afterward whenever smallpox exists in the community. All school children must be vaccinated.

The advantages of vaccination are many. It will prevent your quarantining if you have been exposed to smallpox.

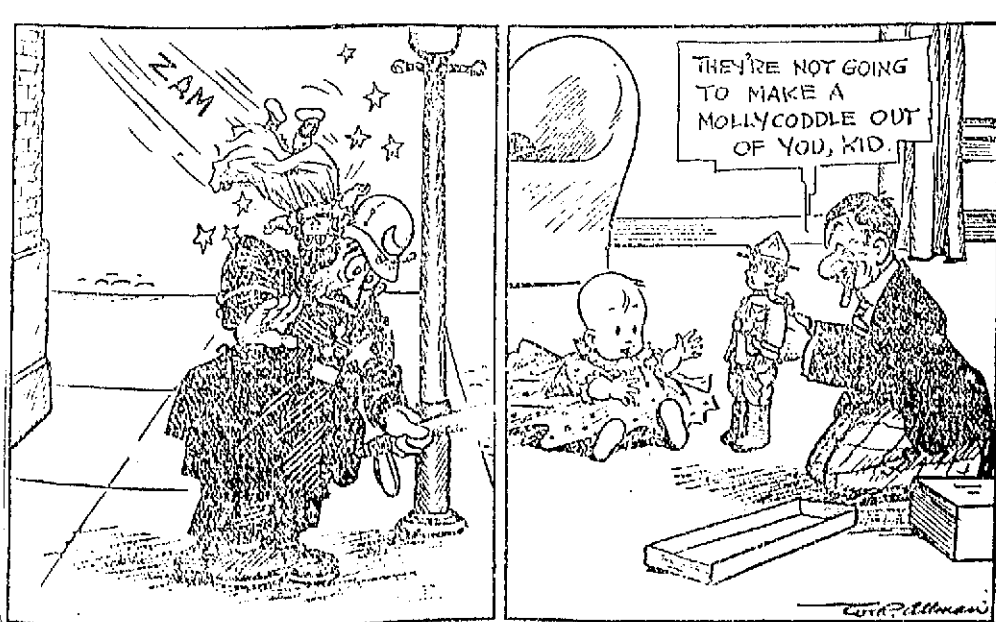
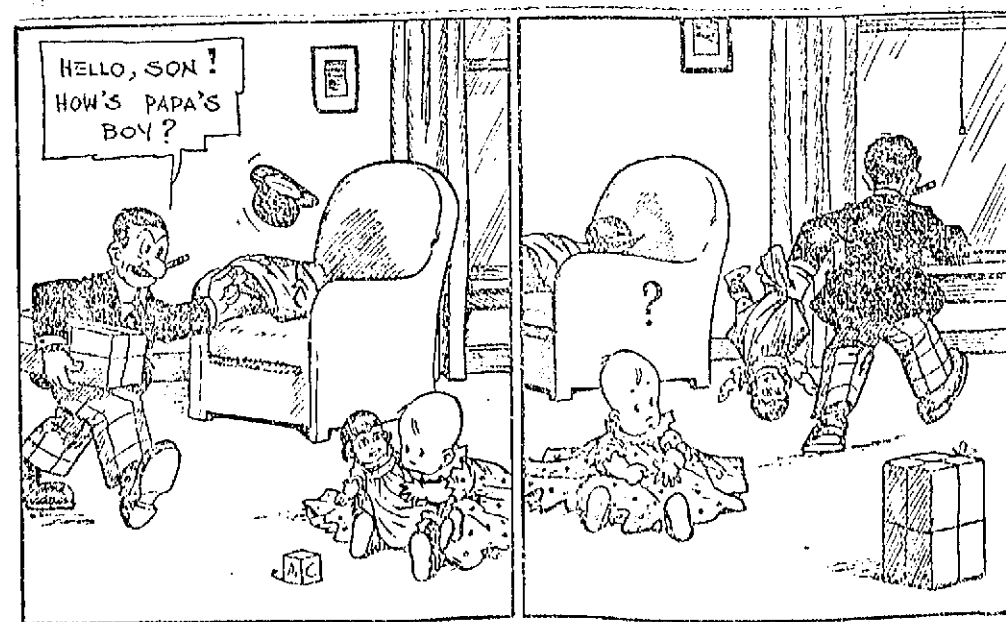
If you ever get exposed to smallpox become vaccinated at once. Vaccination will generally take effect before you have smallpox and will pre-

vent it. A day's delay may make it too late. It is better to be vaccinated before you are exposed than afterward.

If it were not for vaccination we might see thousands of scarred faces on the street and the cemeteries would overflow with victims of the

smallpox. A scratch on the arm is better than innumerable scars of the face.

Health Questions Answered.—Mrs. F. T. asked: "What can be done for a 'coughing' child?" Sometimes it can be strangled in place. Generally, however, surgical treatment is required.

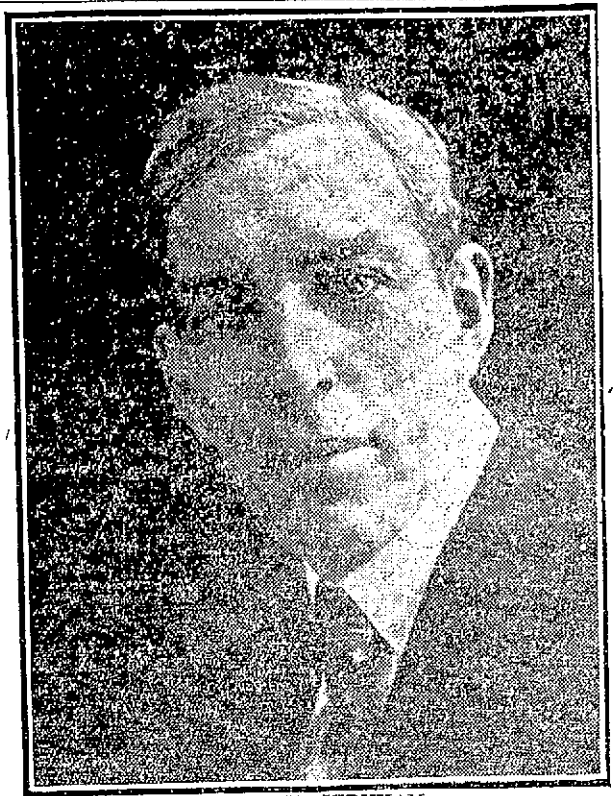




## NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

## STAGE AND MOVIE GOSSIP

## OTHER THEATRICAL NEWS



J. ELLIS KIRKHAM  
The Versatile Character Man with the Emerson Players at the Opera House.

WM. S. HART IN "EVERY INCH A MAN" AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"Around the World in 80 Days" is the six part feature at the continuous Sunday concerts at the Merrimack Square theatre. This appealing play is adapted from the book of the same name by Jules Verne, the illustrious genius who wrote of submarines and other inventions so long ago that at the time they seemed to be a myth, an impossibility. The play is elaborately produced in the most interesting manner which employs a little romance which enhances the interest of this unusual offering. A strong cast appears in this drama. Many other pleasing attractions will also be offered Sunday at the Merrimack Square theatre.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the management of the Merrimack Square theatre has the pleasure of presenting that wonderful western character, William S. Hart in his gripping photoplay, "Every Inch a Man," also the great moral play, "Enlighten Thy Daughter." Much need not be said about William S. Hart; his name is on the tongues of all lovers of strong, virile western drama which he has brought to the screen by his indelible characterizations. Hart plays are always of the clean sort and minus all wild and woolly extravagance; they are true to life and all this can be said of "Every Inch a Man." Frank Sheridan heads the all star cast which appears in "Enlighten Thy Daughter," which will appear at the Merrimack Square theatre on the first three days of the week. The play is dealt with in a delicate hand and there is nothing which would offend even the most sensitive. Because, as the title implies, it preaches a truism, it might be classified as propaganda. The fact is, however, it contains as many thrills and heart throbs as can be crowded into two hours.

Most pictures that are dogmatic are merely preachy, but not so with "Enlighten Thy Daughter." It drama from start to finish with an occasional

melodramatic moment. It is the story of a rich youth and two beautiful young girls, cousins. The first of the girls, Zena Keffe, has a mother given to gambling, and is thus in financial trouble. Her father is a lawyer. Although the mother is herself worldly, she keeps the daughter in ignorance of worldly things, and thus the young beauty falls an easy victim to the love-making of the wealthy youth. Many other plays will also be presented on the same days at the Merrimack Square theatre.

The program for the last three days of the week at the Merrimack Square theatre includes Vivian Martin, who will appear in her captivating role in "The Sunset Trail" and June Svedige in "Shall We Forgive Her?" Other plays will also be shown.

RICHARD BENNETT IN SUNDAY CONCERT AT THE CROWN THEATRE

The versatile star, Richard Bennett, will be featured in the leading role of the entertaining photo-play, "The Gilded Youth," at the Crown Sunday concert, which will consist also of many other pleasing and inviting attractions. Supporting Mr. Bennett are Rita Mitchell and George Periolat. It has been said that there is no surer cure for the blues than a clean shirt, a clean shave and a shoe-shine, and the story of "The Gilded Youth" is founded on this same peculiar sort of psychology. It is an interesting story of the prodigal who has a great time while it lasts. On Monday and Tuesday the Crown theatre will present many excellent features among which is "The Masked Heart," starring the virile star, William Russell. This favorite will appear as a two-listed, red-blooded hero in a thrilling heart interest drama of love and intrigue in which a strong man barely escapes the attentions of a vain and selfish woman. On the same program will also be shown the latest, which is the third episode of the gripping serial, "The Fighting Trail" in the leading roles of which appear William Duncan and Carol Holloway.

Double features will be shown at the Crown on Wednesday and Thursday. They are the Bluebird feature, "Mr. Opp," a drama of the screen of surpassing interest, starring Arthur Hoot, George Hernandez and Nova Gerber, and "The Stolen Play," in which will appear the celebrated Ruth Roland who will be seen as an

ROYAL THEATRE

"DEVOTED TO THE SCREEN"

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM  
"ARTIE, THE MILLIONAIRE KID"

A 5-act Vitaphone Comedy-Drama With Star Cast.

FINAL EPISODE OF "THE SCARLET RUNNER" with EARLE WILLIAMS. THE MUTUAL WEEKLY NEWS, A NEW CHRISTY COMEDY, FRANK DANIELS in a new VITAPHONE COMEDY.

A SHOW YOU'LL REMEMBER

Jewel Theatre For Better Films

SUNDAY

Paramount Presents

"MAY BLOSSOM"

A 5-act picturization of the famous stunts success. Others.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GENEVIEVE HAMPER

In the Great 5-part William Fox Photo-Drama

"TANGLED LIVES"

One of the Week's Big Plays. Other Films Usual Price.

AMATEURS TUESDAY EVENING

Wed.—GAIL KANE "THE SERPENT'S TOOTH," in five parts.

WEDNESDAY

THE SCREEN'S STRONG MAN

Douglas Fairbanks

Performs many new and amazing feats of strength and daring in his super-play

"THE LAMB"

VINCENT SERRANO in

"A Modern Monte Christo"

Same absorbing plot that Dumas wrote but modernized in a twentieth century setting.

OTHER FEATURES AND STARS

attractive hypnotic victim. On Friday and Saturday the Crown will offer "A Million Bid" in which will be seen to the delight of all the popular Anita Stewart whose husband bids a million for her heart. Another of the "Singer" series will also be shown on Friday and Saturday at the Crown theatre.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM WITH VITAPHONE FEATURE HEAD-ING THE BILL AT ROYAL

Variety and merit are joint adjectives that can be used to describe the Sunday program at the Royal theatre. Besides the Vitaphone 5-reel feature, the final adventure of "The Scarlet Runner" with Earle Williams, a new Frank Daniels Vitaphone comedy, the Mutual Weekly News Pictorial, a Christy comedy and other films will be shown.

During the filming of the scenes in "Artie, the Millionaire Kid," the director with a number of actors in his cast, had to make trips to a point on Long Island where the scenes showing the property supposed to be owned by Updike, were photographed.

A fine double program will be shown for Monday and Tuesday. Earle Williams will be seen in "The Soul Master" and "The Secret of Black Mountain," a four-act drama, will be shown besides "Torrent Rush," fifth episode of "The Fighting Trail."

"MAYBLOSSOM," THE PARAMOUNT ADAPTATION OF BELASCO'S SUCCESS AT JEWEL

Increased attendances both Sunday and week-days are noticed at the Jewel theatre, and there is a good reason. Better pictures than ever are shown daily, and today (Sunday) the attraction secured is David Belasco's famous stage success in pictures, "Mayblossom," produced by Allan Fowan, and with a capable cast including Russell Bassett, Gertrude Robison and Marshall Neilan. Paramount casts are renowned for their work in each and every play, and one can be sure of seeing perfect acting for any of these features. "Like Babes in the Woods," a comedy, Universal Weekly News Film, and other fine Universal films will complete a highly efficient Sunday program.

On Monday and Tuesday attraction will bring Genevieve Hamper in her latest William Fox release "Tangled Lives." An L-Ko comedy, other Universal films and amateurs as a special attraction on Tuesday evening, is the first of the week offering. On Wednesday change Gail Kane will be seen in "The Serpent's Tooth," another five-act offering from the American Mutual studios. And episode of "The Last Express" with Helen Holmes, "A Domestic Hound," a funny Fox film comedy and other good attractions.

DIG SUNDAY CONCERT AT THIS STRAND—"THE SLACKER" TO BE SHOWN

Another big week is assured the patrons of The Strand, commencing with the Sunday concert. On Monday and Tuesday the first three days of the week will feature the opening of the week-end program will be started. Under this arrangement patrons may visit The Strand three times weekly and see entirely different shows. Managing Director Carroll is endeavoring to give the best photo-dramas and musical numbers obtainable.

The program for Sunday will include the Orloff troupe, harmony singers and musicians, right in all, men and women; Shirley Thorn, the Banjo girl; Amery & Venus, novelty painting cartoonists; Josephine Iseli & Co., in new song selections; Officer Clancy, the singing policeman. The photo-plays for the day include Arthur Ashby in "The Summer Girl," a five reel recent release, "Stutt and Jeff in the Alps," "Star Dust" and others. The added features will be the musical numbers by the Big Strand Symphony orchestra and the organ recital. Nothing better in the way of a Sunday concert could be arranged for a local audience. Performances continuous from 2:30 to 11 p. m.

"The Slacker," Metro's great seven-reel patriotic photoplay, written and directed by William Christy Cabanne, with Emily Stevens as the star, will be the big feature for the first three days of next week, commencing with Monday on Monday. This film production has a wonderfully interesting story of special appeal to Americans at this time, dealing with conditions as they are told and as they must be faced. Besides telling an absorbing story the production reviews the great events of the nation's history, making a panorama of brave deeds. All of the country's great patriots are pictured in the most vital moments of their career. Both the army and navy are represented in the picture.

"Mountain Dew" with Marjorie Wilson in the title role will be an added feature, and then Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew will appear in their latest comedy picture, "Double Life." In addition will be shown the Strand Revue and the usual semi-weekly educational feature. The overture of The Strand Symphony orchestra will be "The Battle of San Juan Hill," with special lighting effects, and the selections will be from one of the popular operas. The soloist for the week will be Miss Mary Desmond, the English contralto, who has signed a special ten weeks' contract with Louis K. Mayer for her appearance at the Park theatre, Boston, and The Strand. Miss Desmond is the highest paid artist appearing at popular priced theatres? She sang with Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera company in New York, and also at the Boston Pop concerts. She will sing selections from "Samson and Delilah," and will conclude by singing "La Marseillaise" in French.

The feature film for the last three days of next week, commencing on Thursday afternoon will be Harold Lockwood in "Under Handicap," one of his best. The added attraction will be "Flying Colors" with William Desmond as the central figure.

"COMMON CLAY" WEEK'S OFFERING OF EMERSON PLAYERS AT OPERA HOUSE

"Common Clay" the play that Lowell people generally have been anxiously waiting for since 1915, will be given its first local production by the newly organized Emerson players at the Opera House for the week, commencing with Monday matinee. The piece is the big Harvard prize play by Oliver Kirkland and it offers an opportunity of witnessing one of the few really great stage creations of the decade and one that has attained great popularity and created more comment than any play since "Within the Law." It is a play for classes and masses alike, virile, human and intensely dramatic. It played for a solid year at the Republic theatre,



EMILY STEVENS  
Star appearing in the great photo-drama, "The Slacker," which is to be shown at The Strand the first three days of the week.

New York, to capacity audiences and became easily the most pronounced success of the season. It's a human story of a human girl and her struggle for happiness. Miss Whitford Wellington will appear in the character of "Ellen Neal," the principal female role and Roy Walling should again make a big hit in the leading male character. The supporting cast will be of the usual high standard. "Common Clay" has been promised to Lowell patrons for the past two seasons, and now that the Sites-Emerson company has finally assured it, the theatregoing public will no doubt avail themselves of witnessing a finished performance. There will be no change in prices for this extraordinary production.

J. Ellis Kirkham, the clever character man with the newly organized Emerson players at the Opera House, has had more than the ordinary share of adventure during his years off and on the stage. Running a blockade during the Russian-Japanese war, being shipwrecked a few times, narrowly escaping death in a naval battle, the cattle punching in the great northwest and the usual minor happenings that invariably come to the traveler, are only a few of the many incidents of his adventurous career.

Mr. Kirkham was born in Sunderland, in the north of England, and at the age of six years became identified with the Durham Cathedral choir. Later his singing voice won for him a position in the London music halls and for several seasons he earned \$150 weekly as the boy soprano. While still in his teens his voice gave out and he shipped on a sailing vessel which was used in running the blockade along the coast during the Japanese-Russian war.

Later on the vessel barely escaped the fire of the ships during the battle in the Sea of Japan, when the Russian fleet was completely destroyed. The day following the battle he saw dead bodies and parts of the destroyed Russian ships floating in the water. Once while shipping to America, his vessel was wrecked and he and his mates had a harrowing experience before being rescued by a passing steamer.

His first visit to America was in 1896 and he was so impressed with the country that he decided to locate here. He first went up into the great northwest and spent a year as a cattle puncher. On his return to the states he went railroadroving on the New Haven road. The year following he became identified with the stage and associated himself with the

NINE MEN HAVE DIED TRYING TO DO THIS



Douglas Fairbanks, thrill king of the movies, lifting a 150 pound man, while poised with only one foot on the globe, "Nine men have died trying to do this," he has performed over two hundred difficult feats for the movie camera and has never suffered an injury. He holds the indisputable record of never having "faked" or employed a "double" for any of his acrobatic demonstrations.



AT THE D. F. KEITH THEATRE, NEXT WEEK

is a college man, a graduate of the University of Ohio, where he was prominent in athletics, and he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

If there were a limit to the speed of comedy, a traffic cop would overhau Eddie Carr, who goes a comedy joy-riding at every performance. "The Office Boy" is the title of his selt, and with him are some mighty clever persons. The title role is played by Mr. Carr, and it is the very limit for speedy fun. Martini & Maximilian are the original burlesque magicians. They have dived into many a bill and have always been in great demand. Hanvey & Frances are comedy singers and talkers, who have a little new stuff of their own, and the Three Sisters Herbert are dancers and singers. The special added feature is "The Narrow Trail," a Goldwyn picture, with W. S. Hart in the leading part. The latest-Pathe pictures will also be seen.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS A HEADLINER AT THE OWL ON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Carlisle Blackwell will meet face to face hundreds of his many Lowell admirers at the concerts at the Owl Theatre Sunday afternoon and evening. This great exponent of pantomime art will appear in the leading role of his intense play, "The Last Chapter," which will meet with the hearty approval of all who witness him in his entertaining role. Many other feature attractions have been selected and will make the Sunday program at the Owl theatre one of the most pleasing ever arranged by any local theatre in many weeks.

Douglas Fairbanks, the mighty, athletic hero of hundreds of strong, energetic plays in which during some of the preeminent features, will be seen at the Owl theatre in his latest photo-production, "The Lamb." All



MON., TUES., WED., OCT. 15, 16, 17

MORE EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES

The play with a great moral force

"Enlighten Thy Daughter"

With FRANK SHERIDAN, ZENA KEEFE, MARIE SHOTWELL and Four Other Stars



(RUBY DE REMER and ZENA KEEFE in a scene from "ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER")

"Enlighten Thy Daughter" presents in a delicate manner the problem of a parents' duty of instructing their children in the vital truths of life. The safety of the girl who has been told and the ruin of her cousin who was kept in ignorance form the plot of this great moral play which everyone should see.

SPECIAL FEATURE ATTRACTION

The Renowned WILLIAM S. HART In His Powerful Play

"Every Inch a Man"

Comedy—Other Features—Performances Continuous

PRICES—Matinees, Entire House, 10 Cents

Evenings—Balcony 10 Cents; Orchestra 20 Cents



## FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

## HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

## LATEST FASHION NOTES

## FEMININE FANCIES

## FASHION THAT WINS ALL HEARTS



This three-piece set of beaver and velvet is the fetching creation of "Cupid," a hat designer, but indeed he must have been in league with Dan Cupid himself, for few masculine hearts and none belonging to the fair sex could resist the appeal of a pretty girl in this attire.

The hat reveals the latest mode in its size, and the graceful sweep of its brim. Large hats for winter is the decree of the milliners. This hat has a crown of shirred velvet, all bound round with two

narrow bands of beaver, each of which is caught at the front with a light little pink velvet rose.

The neck piece is a work of art in its skillful blending of velvet, which forms the scarf, the soft satin lining, and the fur which enriches the collar portion and finishes the ends with a band and a tassel.

"To complete the ensemble," as our Paris friends say, is a most delectable bag of velvet which matches the hat and scarf, with its own trimming of fur band and velvet rose.

## LADY LOOKABOUT

I may be old fashioned, but somehow I felt a wave of sympathy with the West Roxbury judge who ordered ten parents to spank their boys who had damaged war gardens and had stolen fruit.

The juvenile law surely has the child's future in view. It would be a pity if the crimes of children were to make police court records against them which should militate against their successful progress in after life. Yet

experience has shown that the law is abused. No one wishes to spoil a boy's future by blighting his name, yet one's right to his own fruit must be guarded, and if the young culprit were soundly spanked when he respined or stole, there would be less stealing. At the same time, the child alone is not entirely to blame. The parents who receive from these children without question, quantities of fruit which they must know has not been given them, are the ones to be punished. At the risk of being considered hopelessly behind the times, I should like to state that if I were a judge, I would not only have the guilty young culprit well spanked, but the parents fined as well.

## Beware of Poison Ivy

With the woods and country roads laden with autumn coloring, inviting the passerby to gather the lovely leaves, care should be taken not to gather the poison ivy, the leaves of which rival all others in loveliness at this time of year. If you see great feathery and pendant streamers of brilliant scarlet with touches of vivid green hanging from the branches of trees or covering stone walls and stumps, look out, for the chances are that it is ivy. If you would make sure, note the leaves. Those of poison ivy grow invariably in groups of three. This grouping in threes is its distinguishing feature.

## Bad for School Children

There is a good argument, I suppose in the contention of the member of the Boston school committee who, in refusing to have the schools' fires lighted, says that if teachers and pupils dress properly they will not need to warm the schools for a long time yet. Leaving the teachers out of the reckoning, for the schools are not run for them, it is absurd to demand that all children dress according to the weather. Even here in Lowell where the pressure of poverty is not felt as it is in Boston, many children do not come to school in winter properly clad against the rigors of the weather, and time after time I have known teachers to purchase, with their own money, shoes, stockings, underwear and sweaters for their less fortunate pupils. It is going to be a pretty difficult bit of work for the school committee of any city to compel the children of shiftless, or poor, or unfortunate, or incapable parents to come properly clad to school.

BY BETTY BROWN

When mother gazes upon the two lovely ladies pictured here attired in the fashion of the very latest moment her eyes will take on a reminiscent light and she probably will exclaim, "I had a dress something like that when I was a girl, and it's nice to see the bustle coming back!"

And she is right, the bustle is coming back, and in the most exclusive models of the autumn season, too.

The bustle, which in its state of full development is a weird thing of wire, ribbons and flaring ruffles, is making its re-entrance of fashion's domain in charming modesty.

As shown in this chic walking costume of dark blue cloth it is little more than the tucking up of the skirt fullness at the back.

The clever designer of this costume has carried the lines of the

light-fitting bodice well down over the hips and so avoided the effect of excess fullness. As a result the bustle outline is achieved by a very graceful drape.

The bustle in the evening gown is both more substantial and less it is more imposing in size, but the material which constructs its fringed puff is malleable, and so it is, in a way, but a shadow of a bustle.

All the lines of this gown are distinctly in the mode. The material, chiffon velvet, is probably the most popular fabric of the season, and its combination with tulle adds just the proper touch of lightness and frivolity for dancing.

The fullness drawn toward the back and the narrow hem are also good style points. The cluster of brilliant black cock feathers caught between the butterfly bow and the bustle is decidedly unique and fetching.

It from myself and go shopping in the millinery section this very day.

## Reckon the Cost

Now that the canning season is about over and every housekeeper's cellar is, or should be, well stocked with preserves it would be well if each housekeeper would take pencil and paper in hand, go into that well-stocked cellar and figure out how much her exhibit has cost her. Of course, if she has bought new jars, she will count in that expense. Fruit and vegetables have not been especially plentiful or low-priced this summer, and the woman who has bought just for the purpose of canning, will receive a shock when she figures out the cost. It is a different matter with the person who has canned food which otherwise would have been wasted, but

among city housekeepers, not much of the latter comes their way.

Women as Carmen

If the advent of women in occupations formerly filled only by men is presenting a problem to the labor unions, a solution is offered by the recent action of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, who in session at Fort Worth, Texas, voted to admit to full membership the women now engaged about cars and railroad equipment. This is as it should be, for whatever our personal theories may have been, women have proved themselves worthy of every right that formerly was denied them on account of sex. Whenever the exigencies of war have placed her, she has given good account of herself, and she should have whatever will enable her to do the best the unprecedented work of hand and head.

The Style in Hats

No matter what kind of a hat you wear this season, the style will be correct. It may be a tiny pillbox turban, or it may be a Gainsborough with sweeping plumes; it may be a little bonnet, coquettish and frilly, or it may be a severe military shape in khaki color with a masculine bit of cord tied about it; it may be knitted, it may be of net, or feathers, or fur, or silk, or satin, or velvet, it will be correct. It is seldom that such wide latitude is permitted in women's headwear, and the person who has a last season's hat which still looks pretty good, may save money by wearing it. Then she can give the money for a comfort kit for a soldier.

Don't Want Uniforms for Women

Often we have heard it wished that women would adopt a uniform. The advantages and benefits of such a garb

have been held before our eyes until we felt ashamed to be the slaves of the whims of fashion we were proved to be. The promoters and advocates of the plan for uniforms were proceedings on theory, and in talks and on paper, the uniform was good and appealing. In practice, well, it had not been practiced. Later, however, with so many women enrolled in army service, as clerks, as yeomen, and in field service, the subject of uniform was again brought forward. Some wealthy woman, whose name has crept me, offered ever so many thousands of yards of khaki cloth to the government for uniforms for women in army service. It was accepted. Then the trouble began. Some of the women wanted high necks; some wanted them low cut; some wanted skirts; some wanted trousers; and so on through every detail of the proposed costume. The authorities listened patiently, then finally, in desperation, threw up their hands, told them to wear whatever they wished, and returned the gift of khaki cloth to its donor. It was the result, so often tragic, of attempting to put theory into practice. And so it always will be when the uniform costume for women is undertaken. We do not want it and we will not have it, and there's the end on't."

LADY LOOKABOUT.

## FREE LESSONS

— IN —

## SWEATER MAKING

— At the —

## NEEDLECRAFT

## SHOP

27 PALMER ST.

Stamped Goods and Yarns

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at the sides of the throat than at the back and front. Another good style point of this blouse is the back closing, which will be seen more and more frequently at the season advances.

The touches of dark crepe in the deep points on the bodice and on the sleeves is an effective contrast, and the metallic braiding and braid ball-buttons, are chic.

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## CREDIT

On the Department stores, Men's Clothing and Shoe stores, you can buy anything, anywhere, anytime. Men's and Women's Clothing, Furniture, Jewelry, etc.

**PAY US \$1.00**

**A WEEK**

NO DELAYS NO INVESTIGATIONS

By using our Store Order Checks you buy at cash prices anywhere and pay us \$1 a week.

**STORE ORDER**

**CHECK SYSTEM**

45 MERRIMACK ST.

Room 202

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# STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

## WINTER COSTUME RICH AND SMART

Here is a winter costume to delight the eye, with its rich, effective simplicity. Its general line suggests the ever-popular jersey, with its close-fitting bodice and the new tight sleeve. The gown is constructed of dark velvet and the lavish braiding is done in silver soutache. The velvet of the bodice is almost



concealed by the intricate meanderings of the silver cord and the collar and cuffs of black fur add another touch of sumptuousness. The braiding appears again on the rather narrow underskirt which peeps from beneath the full overskirt of velvet. The braiding is also used on the modified patch pockets, where the design is more distinct than that on the bodice.

## Use the Lightning Sanitary Churn and Mixer

Saves 45% of Your Butter Bill  
1 Quart Size, \$1.50  
2 Quart Size, \$2.00

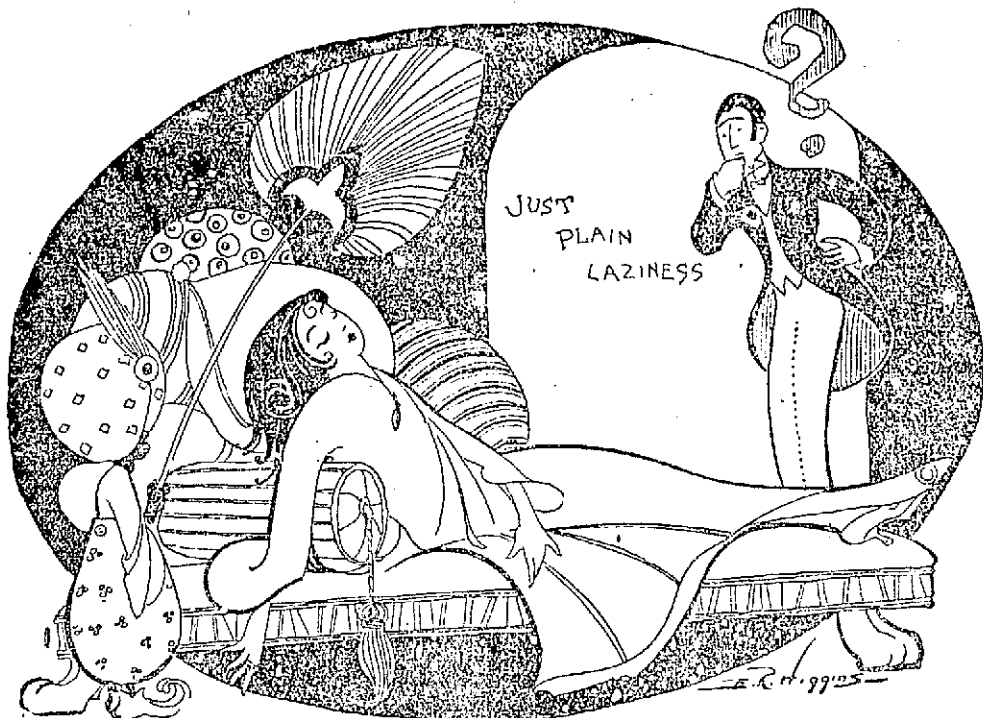
**Bartlett & Dow Co.**  
216 CENTRAL ST.

## J. E. LYLE Leads All the Rest in Maintaining Ante-War Prices on all Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

Compare his prices on all standard makes of goods with those of other jewelers.

**Lyle**  
181 CENTRAL ST.

## IRRESPONSIBILITY DOESN'T PRODUCE A SUCCESSFUL WIFE



BY WINONA WILCOX

Young women like to consider themselves delightfully irresponsible. For so, they fancy, man likes them best. Helplessness makes a great part of the juvenile charm which it is now the fashion for men to regard as the choicest of feminine assets.

The butterfly ideal of female perfection doubtless works its prepuerile spell as well as any other. But after marriage, if the husband has ordinary business ability, he begins to count on the comforts which are the extra dividends of matrimony.

And too often he can't find any. The butterfly-mindedness which once hypnotized him completely is suddenly revealed to him as plain laziness.

Such indolence is doubly conspicuous since the war speeded up all the industrious persons of both sexes.

At present, there is a war scarcity of housemaids.

Those to be had demand extraordinary wages. Consequently, many wives who were not brought up to work have had to assume the burden of keeping the house clean, cooking three meals a day, and washing up those dreadful dishes after each meal.

They haven't the will to acquire the skill of the just average hired maid. Chaos prevails in many a home which was planned to be altogether perfect.

And lots of husbands who were raised in a well regulated household are considerably confused, disappointed and irritated.

But the men do not fall down on their jobs as wage-earners.

They continue to bring home an unopened pay envelope. They pay for the groceries, hats and gasoline as their

wives expect them to do. The homes where this tragedy is most often staged are by no means poor.

Often they are ruled over by college graduates, women who know all about interior decoration, who can discuss the chemistry of food, who can tell the difference between "hygiene" and "sanitation."

But they have never discovered that order, besides being heaven's first law, is the basis of all art.

A littered living room, a mussed dining room and a dirty kitchen make a poor background for a beautiful woman.

But they make an excellent advertisement of the unfairness of the wife who remains complacently incompetent while demanding that her husband be above par as a "good provider."

## WAR IS INTRODUCING WOMEN TO EACH OTHER



BY WINONA WILCOX

"One-half of the world knows not how the other half lives." The line of cleavage runs straight between two classes of women, those who work for wages, and those who spend what their fathers and husbands work for.

The half which works gets its notions of luxury from the speechless ladies who float around on glass screens attended by chaperons, and French maids, and English butlers, and uniformed chauffeurs, and bulldogs, and lovers.

The other half of woman's world assumes that the possession of a father or husband worth a million more or less just naturally entitles her to greater refinement, nicer manners, and better taste in dress than the girl who earns 25 cents an hour can possibly acquire.

For two decades this unfortunate cleavage has been widening with the country's prosperity, much as a crevasse in a glacier widens under summer suns.

Now comes war—with a new kind of by-product every day. The latest is a genuine contribution to democracy, the union of all classes of women in Red Cross and other war relief work.

In most cities, such organizations were originally planned by the women of leisure, and first recruits, too often, were social climbers. Then the call went out for more knitters, and more Red Cross workers.

And finally women everywhere began to realize that this war isn't going to be fought out 2000 years hence, that the war is here and now, and that if the women of the country are going to do their share, they must get together in a spirit of comradeship, just as the men of the land get together in the army.

And now the ladies of leisure are discovering that the friction of business life does not grind down a woman's delicacy, nor limit her sympathies, nor destroy her taste in dress.

While the girl who works finds that the millionaire's daughter often possesses a wonderful sense of humor, and a fine ability to knit, sponge and socks of even surface, and a great joy in the perfection of surgical dressings.

In some communities a certain class of very competent but very "independent" housekeepers has been slow to enter the national service with women whom they regard as their social superiors.

This false pride amounts to snobbery, and middle class snobbery is a thousand times more stubborn than that of the rich. Without intending it, these very self-respecting women are actually robbing some soldier of a bit of comfort in his extremity.

Any woman who acts this way-point will hasten to break down the strained relations which may still divide women of her town against themselves.

For snobishness is an affection

which must be left at home, when one visits any war relief headquarters. It is not considered an advertisement of one's patriotism.

## LITTLE MISS IN SILK AND SERGE

The school girl's dress is always an autumn problem for mother and the girl too, as the little miss usually and rightly insists on something pretty and in good style while mother



terial, whose softness lends itself to graceful drapings while the bright rich texture makes ornamentation almost a non-essential.

In this gown the bodice is held in rather closely about the waist and two blunt points confine somewhat the fullness over the hips.

A dandelion measuring 30 inches in diameter was found at Nascom, N. H.

## VELVET GOWN IS FASHION'S CHOICE

BY BETTY BROWN

Evening gowns show a decided preference for velvet as their basic material and this is no exception. This chiffon velvet frock shows to good advantage the possibilities of that ma-



terial, whose softness lends itself to graceful drapings while the bright rich texture makes ornamentation almost a non-essential.

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## TO SUCCEED IN THIS WORLD YOU MUST NOT BE HANDICAPPED

If you have imperfect vision and wear cheap, inferior glasses, you cannot expect to compete with the man who wears the best.

**Mr. & Mrs. F. N. La Belle**

Optometrists and Mfg. Opticians  
129 MERRIMACK ST.

## Caswell, the Optician

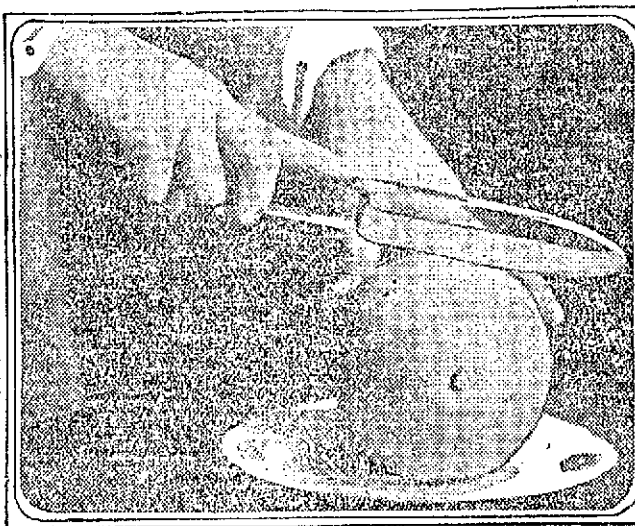
39 MERRIMACK STREET  
Opposite Chalifoux's

Is the place to have your eyes examined as one needs to have a good clear vision to see how he can make ends meet in these days of the high cost of living. Have your eyes attended to before our prices change. Everything is going up. Do not delay this important duty. Do it now. We can make every member of the family happy. Seventeen years' experience. Come in.

**CASWELL**

39 MERRIMACK ST.

## AS SHARP AS A PIECE OF GLASS!



Glass cuts. This glass knife shears through fruit like a butcher knife through butter. Here's why it happened; one, the war forces us to be economical with our steel; two, it won't rust or corrode. Cut a grape fruit with a steel knife, let said knife stand three minutes and observe the ugly black streaks on the polished steel. Cut a grape fruit with a glass knife, let it stand all day and it can't get black. No chemical action is possible. For these useful purposes the new glass

## Guard Children Against Worms

Pinworms and stomach worms are some of the most dreaded diseases of children.

Signs of worms are: Distended stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms, correct upset stomach and constipation. Adults are also benefited, and write us letters like this: "Dr. True's Elixir has done me a world of good. John Glass,

Houston, Texas." At all dealers 40c, 60c and \$1.00. Write us.

**Dr. J. C. True**  
Lancaster, Mass.



MRS. ABBY SCOTT BAKER

man of the National Woman's party, was released from prison when her husband paid her fine despite her protests. The militants charged the superintendent of the prison with harsh treatment, and compelling them to wear coarse, uncomfortable clothes. He has been relieved of his duties pending an investigation.

## Lunches

How good a cup of hot tea or coffee is with your noon lunch. Use one of our LUNCH BOXES with a VACUUM BOTTLE and enjoy your meals.

Box and Bottle, \$2.50  
Vacuum Bottle, \$1.50

**Adams Hardware**

AND PAINT CO.,  
Middlesex St. Near Depot

## Glasses are Insurance

For the eyes and good vision spells success and health. You should have your eyes examined at once if you experience any trouble with them.

**J. F. MONTMINY**

Optometrist  
492 MERRIMACK ST.

## UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO  
17-H

October 6, 1917.

FAIRBURN'S MARKET  
12 MERRIMACK SQUARE  
LOWELL, MASS.

Dear Sir—We are in receipt of your circular of September 25th, announcing your new policy of cash sales only, and all deliveries eliminated.

Your change in methods is in accord with the ideas of the Commercial Economy Board and Council of National Defense and of the Food Administration, to help bring down high cost of living, and in following this policy you are co-operating with these organizations.

We thank you for having communicated with us, and wish you success in your new policy.

Very truly yours,

U. S. Food Administration,  
By Raymond Pearl.

FMM

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of our new store on Monday, October 15, 1917.

## Maker & McCurdy

198 Merrimack Street,  
Lowell, Mass.

As in the past, our entire stock will combine the newest ideas of fashion with the highest standards of workmanship.

We wish to thank you for favors previously received and to solicit a continuance of the same, assuring you that every effort will be made to meet its bestowal.





# SUN JINGLE CONTEST PAGE

## \$15.00 A WEEK FOR JINGLES

Send in as many Four-line Jingles as you choose for each Saturday from now to Nov. 10th. THE SUN will pay 50c each for the best Jingles sent to take the place of these next Saturday. You can compete for one firm or all with as many Jingles as you wish to send. Write only ONE FOUR LINE Jingle on a sheet. Put the letter, emblem or name of the firm in the upper left-hand corner. Sign an assumed name or initials. Put your real name and address on a separate sheet. Use the same name or initials during the contest. Study the Firms' Advertisements. Write a Jingle with rhythm advertising the Merchant. These Jingles will be handed to the Merchants for whom they are written. The one he considers the best will be published with the name or initials used by the winner in the place of the one now in. In this way the Jingles will be changed weekly. Write only for the firms advertising below. Remember—only ONE Jingle on a sheet. Checks will be mailed the winners the week following publication. Jingles must be at THE SUN Office by the First Mail on each Wednesday morning. Read these Jingles—Get the idea—Write some each week. ADDRESS, JENNY WREN.

The Biggest and Most Successful Theatrical Enterprise in the City's History

Hello Strand—Welcome to our city—  
The finest theatre in the land—every one's delighted—everything  
is right, the films, the lights, the organ—  
Near Market play tonight.

—Dunns.

## THE STRAND THEATRE

Proper Presentation of the Photo Dramatic Art  
CHANGE OF PROGRAM SUNDAY, MONDAY AND THURSDAY

## POTATOES

15 Lb. Peck

# 35c

SUGAR in barrels, \$8.65  
per 100 lbs., at....

## LOWELL'S LEADING

## MARKET

## SAUNDERS'

Gorham and  
Summer Streets

Tel. 3890-1-2-3

Quick Service

—50c EACH—

Of all the words we read in "Ads," no truer  
ones are said  
Than these: "Try Musketeer" It makes the best  
of bread.  
And if its piquety that you want, "Get Snow  
Crest, that's the best."  
At Saunders' Leading Market, as hundreds will  
attest.  
—See Gee.

Saunders,—the store for the thrifty,  
Lowell's—finest, best and nifty,  
Leading—all others in prices that's low,  
Market—there once and you'll always go.  
—M. A. Q.

—\$1.00—

To Lowell he came cause he needed supplies,  
And passing by Saunders it opened his eyes;  
He followed the crowd through the wide open door.  
Now Saunders supplies his neighbors and friends by the score.  
—C. J.

## EXTRA PRIZES

In addition to our regular weekly prizes,  
Saunders' Leading Market will give

\$10 in Groceries and Provisions

for the best Four Jingles printed during the con-  
test, whether for this store or any other.

1st Prize \$4, 2nd Prize \$3  
3rd Prize \$2, 4th Prize \$1

## A McEVOY leads in OPTICAL WORK

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

OPTICAL GOODS EYES EXAMINED

If your eyes are strong, be thankful, and the best of life enjoy.  
But if they're apt to bother you, just patronize McEVOY.  
And while waiting for some glasses, take a look around the store.  
You'll surely find some needed want—films and cameras galore.  
—Alpha.

J. A. McEVOY

TELEPHONE 232 MERRIMACK ST.

## Two Winning Jingles Next Week 50c Each

The slogan, prices lowest, is sure to attract attention.  
The fine supplies they carry are too numerous to mention.  
Just call and satisfy yourself, they've got just what you  
need.  
And if you do I know that you'll be satisfied indeed.  
—Joe Bill.

A timely hint dear readers in these days of conservation,  
Pay a visit to the New England Electric and Supply  
Corporation.  
Their prices will astonish; their values will amaze.  
How can they sell so cheaply in these H. C. of L. days.  
—Mildred.

## New England Electric and Supply Corp.

261 DUTTON ST.

62-64 CENTRAL ST.

63 PRESCOTT ST.

"Where Prices Are Always Lowest"

## B Hardware, Asphalt Shingles, Thermos Bottles, Flash Lights

If you need aught, in the hardware line, why don't you "do  
it now?"  
Start right off up Central street to the store of Bartlett & Dow.  
Don't put off, for a day or two, for a month or till next fall!  
But go direct to this well-known house and the rising price  
forestall.  
—J. Ingle.

## Bartlett & Dow Company

216 CENTRAL STREET

## HATS

With a D&M hat and shirt and tie, and  
a D&M suit so classy,  
As I walk up the street, I catch the eye  
of each little passing lassie.  
They may tell you that clothes do not  
make the man, but this I am free to  
admit.  
It's my D&M clothes, I am well aware,  
that help me to make a hit.  
—Pegotty.

DICKERMAN & McQUADE

Men's Outfitters and Sport-  
ing Goods Clothing

Cor. Central and  
Market Sts., Lowell.

## TWO PITTS JINGLES

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK FOR WHICH A PRIZE OF 50c EACH WILL BE PAID

### PITTS' MOTOR SALES

FORD CARS

FORD CARS

You can laugh when they whisper "Tia Lizzie,"  
You know you'll go fast and go far,  
You know that they'll have to get busy  
To beat your good Ford Motor Car.  
—Penelope Jane.

Hurd Street. Tel. Conn.

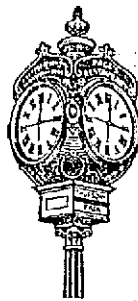
### PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY

AUTO ACCESSORIES FREE SERVICE

"Will you step into my flivver" said the chauffeur to  
the maid,  
"Of blowouts and such troubles you need not be afraid;  
For if, perchance, they happen, no matter what the  
distance,  
Pitts' Free Auto Service will come to our assistance."  
—Pegotty.

Hurd Street. Tel. 3530

If you search the page of history, there  
you'll find,  
D. L. Page was never far behind,  
In fighting for his country, in the throes  
of civil strife,  
Or supplying folks in Lowell with the  
vital stuff of life.  
—Iona.



D. L. Page C.

## H Lowell's Leading Milliner

I want a hat exclusive and by that word I mean  
A hat that's rather different—on no one else is seen;  
So I'll go to Mrs. Hartford who's after my own heart,  
In fact Rose Jordan Hartford has put the art in smart.  
—A. M. G.

Rose Jordan Hartford

135 MERRIMACK STREET

Here's a snap for young men—100 Young  
Men's Belted Trench Suits, worth \$20 and \$22.50,  
on sale at \$15 each. Get yours while the as-  
sortment is good—today.

Though woollens are high, the old price is the same,  
And quality's there, you can tell by the name.  
Shuman's and Wooltex and fine suits by Black,  
They still have the call at the good "Merrimack."  
—Frances.

THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.  
ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

## Chalifoux's CORNER

## PENNANT DAY

WEDNESDAY,  
October 17th

Pennant  
Day  
Law

A DOLLAR EACH FOR TWO JINGLES TO REPLACE THESE NEXT WEEK

Every dollar spent in Boston is a loss to Lowell trade.  
And the goods are much inferior to those that's Lowell  
made.  
If you would look chic and charming, in natty styles  
and new,  
You will patronize home merchants and the best is  
Chalifoux.  
—Iona.

The force of gravity by Newton was discovered.  
The new force "Garabed" is not yet uncovered—  
But "Efficiency," "Service," "Fair Dealing" for all,  
Are the forces that make Chalifoux lead them all.  
—See Gee.

### JINGLE PRIZES

We will print two Jingles each week.  
Prize \$1.00 each

At the close of the contest we will award \$10 in  
prizes for our best 3 Jingles.

First, \$5; Second, \$3; Third, \$2

- 1—Goods must be priced lower than elsewhere.
- 2—The prices are the lowest of the month.
- 3—Values are stated, not exaggerated.
- 4—The goods are on sale on that day only.

## S HARDWARE, PAINTS, TOOLS, CUTLERY, WALL BOARD, NEPONSET SHINGLES

Quality Best

For Ervin E. Smith Company we all will write some Jingles.  
About their Hardware, Paints and Tools, and their Neponset  
shingles.  
They've Cutlery and Wall Board, too, and Baskets for the  
thrifty.  
If we don't "Jingle" for this store we don't deserve the "Jingle."  
—Ma.

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY

43-49 MARKET STREET

## Many Drug Store Items Needful This Month

Guaranteed Water Bottles and Fountain  
Syringes—Laxative Cold and Grippe Tablets—Our  
Famous Menthol and Cherry Cough Balsam—  
Hair Insoles—Our Velvet Skin Lotion.  
Prescriptions compounded with absolute care,  
Campbell's pure drugs possess quality rare.  
The home of good smokes and of Whitman's fine sweets,  
At the corner of Central and Middlesex streets.  
—Frances.

F. J. CAMPBELL

REG. PHARM.—RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST  
Tower's Corner Drug Store, Central, Corner Middlesex St.



## Suitings and Coatings for Ladies' and Men's Wear

Serges, Broadcloths, Worsteds and  
Woolens

At the Warren Street Salesrooms you'll find today,  
All the latest fall goods are now on display;  
Suitings and Coatings for women and men;  
Satisfaction assured so you'll call again.  
—Daughter.

WARREN STREET SALESROOM

Open Daily Including Saturday Afternoons  
WARREN STREET NEAR CENTRAL STREET

## T HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND TOOLS FIREPLACE GOODS A SPECIALTY

Everything for the Fireplace

ANDIRONS, SCREENS, FENDERS, BRASS  
GOODS, CANDLESTICKS

Andirons, Screens and Fenders, Brass Goods nice and new.  
Everything for the fireplace, at Thompson's waits for you—  
Candlesticks, and Cutlery, Tools, and Hardware, too.  
Why don't you go to Thompson's the same as others do?  
—A. M. G.

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254-256 MERRIMACK STREET

## Pictures of Your Home

Make an acceptable decoration for the members of the  
family away at school or college to place in their room.

Now the holidays are coming, you want to get in line  
And see the gifts at Maker's, where assortment sure is fine.  
And leave your orders early, for they sure do first class work,  
And, this is to their credit, their work they never shrink.  
—Alpha.

E. F. and G. A. MAKER

16, 20, 22, 24 SHATTUCK ST.



\$1.00 Each Week to Winning Jangler

Uncle Sam is now our hero, let us of his ways take heed,  
He has seen that men worth taking, all have perfect teeth.  
So let us of ourselves take counsel, let us recognize the need,  
Let us all go down to Laurin and have him fix our teeth.  
—"Snappy"

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS—LADY ATTENDANT

24K. GOLD CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK.....\$4.00

Dr. Laurin

NEW YORK SURGEON DENTIST  
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Tel. 4253.  
253 CENTRAL STREET  
Over Tower's Corner Drug Store.

## THE LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO.

18 SHATTUCK ST.—(Capital \$100,000)

Specialists—Industrial Loans. Loans  
for any amount to people of character  
from \$25 up. Legal rates of interest  
and a year to repay.

Away with the Shylocks of fiction,  
The days of high interest are past.  
Borrow now on your good reputation  
The Morris Plan's come here at last.

Writer of this Jingle send name and address to Jenny Wren.  
Specialists in Industrial Loans A Whole Year to Repay

LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO., 18 Shattuck St.

Open Daily 9 to 5, Monday 7 to 9 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN IL HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.  
Member of the Associated Press

## FREE SPEECH AT COLUMBIA

In the press of this country there is a great deal of rubbish being dished out to the public under the caption of "Academic Freedom," reference being made to the recent removal of two professors of Columbia University, and the subsequent resignation of another either out of sympathy for his colleagues or to avoid similar treatment. The two professors expelled are very distinguished men. Prof. Cattell, an eminent scholar, had an uncle in the United States senate during the Civil war and is said to have several relatives in military service of the nation at the present time. The direct cause of his removal was the writing of a letter in which he stated that President Wilson was not elected to send conscripts to France. It is true that President Wilson received many votes on the ground that he kept the nation out of the war; but there came a time when as an American and the chief executive of the nation, he could do that no longer. Then it became his duty to consult with congress and to carry out its decrees whether for war or for peace.

President Wilson was elected to carry out the wishes of congress and through no fault of his it became his duty to muster an army for the defense of the nation and hence the statement of Prof. Cattell was wrong in every sense.

President Murray Butler knows Prof. Cattell and his erratic tendencies. He knows that the influence of such a man would have a bad effect on the students. In point of fact there was evidence to show that this actually happened inasmuch as certain students of Columbia and friends of this professor were arrested and prosecuted for opposing the draft.

The other member of the faculty discharged was Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, grandson of the poet whose name he bears. He was not only a supporter but an active member of the Peoples' Council which was refused the right to meet in two western cities. It must certainly have been embarrassing to the trustees of the university to find a member of the faculty associated with a movement repudiated by civil authorities as "unpatriotic and disloyal." No university could afford to be placed in such an unfavorable light before the country. Prof. Butler saw this very clearly and acted wisely in removing both professors.

Then a great howl went up from all the pro-German elements and all the organs of the German propaganda. One would imagine that the very palladium of free speech and personal liberty had been swept from its base. The criticisms had a German sound and behind some of them could be heard the jingle of German gold.

These professors longed for absolute freedom to preach sedition or something very much akin to it. They have been given their freedom. They are now released from all the restrictions that President Butler wished to enforce upon the faculty of Columbia; but instead of carrying on their propaganda work either they or their friends are assailing President Butler for discharging them. President Butler is the head of Columbia. He is responsible for its government, its guidance, its success. If he permitted members of the faculty to preach atheism Christian parents would not send their children there to be educated. Similarly, if professors talked sedition or treason, parents who are loyal and who believe in supporting the government would not send their boys there for instruction. Then it is plain that President Butler was fully justified in his course. He cannot restrict the personal freedom of professors in such matters, but if they descend to the mire of sedition or treason he can prevent them from dragging the university with them.

"Academic Freedom" that would unite the disloyal elements of this nation against the government cannot be countenanced. Under the leadership of able but misguided men, these elements might become much more dangerous than they are.

There are other colleges and universities that would be greatly improved by a clearance of the same kind. It is well remembered that a Massachusetts college came to this city for a rank socialist and installed him as professor so that he is free to preach his hobbies and his fallacies to the students.

It would be well for the universities of America if they had more men like President Murray Butler of Columbia.

## GERMANY'S WANING POWER

Those who still doubt that it is going to be the high privilege and fortune of American armies to assist in the final smashing of the Kaiser have but to study what has been going on along the British front since August 1. The Prussian military machine is still formidable, but the ascendancy has definitely passed to the Allies.

Colonel E. D. Swinton, inventor of the British tanks and one of the big men in the British war cabinet, which directs British army movements, recently added to a representative of this paper that in the early part of the war the French and the British virtually fought the Prussians with bare fists and bayonets. He meant

the Germans had tremendous superiority in guns and ammunition. Slowly the Allies increased their manufactures until they finally exceeded the Germans.

The results tell the story. Since August 1 the British have taken over 50,000 German prisoners, the Germans have taken 15,000.

British captures of German artillery demonstrate that when the British determined upon an offensive they were able to push it home. They got back into enemy territory where the artillery was planted. On the contrary, the fact that Germans captured no English guns shows even where they made counter-attacks they were unable to push them through the first line trenches.

This fact is more highly significant than any one or two victories in battle. Our allies' constant success is bound to have a tremendous effect upon the morale of the contending forces. Tommy goes into battle sure of the outcome. Fritz goes in feeling that he is beaten before he starts. He is a different kind of German from the one who fought in the first two years of the war.

And that is where Americans may be expected to come in strong next spring and summer. We will put into the trenches the cream of all the forces in the field. This is not a reflection upon the gallant British and French, but they have borne the shock of battle for years. America is the last land that has a great reservoir of fresh youth.

This young energy, enthusiasm and determination to conquer is bound to tell. It will inspire and hearten our allies. It will unnerve the Germans and make them still further doubt the use of going on and on when they know there is no chance to win.

## A JOB FOR THE RED CROSS

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, a Red Cross inspector just back from France, made a special appeal in Washington the other day for the boys who are to make up Pershing's armies.

He pointed out that when the French soldier gets leave of absence from the trenches he goes straight home to his dear ones. The English Tommy is sent across the channel. But the American boy can't travel 3000 miles. He will be bound to spend his little holiday somewhere in France.

Naturally most of the Americans will turn toward Paris, the great romantic city of dreams. And that is where the Red Cross should come in, according to Dr. Fitch. Here is his vision:

A great building right on the Place de l'Opera in the very heart of the liveliest section of Paris. In this building ample quarters where many men could get a clean bed, and enjoy smoking and lounging rooms.

But, best of all, there should be a big clean restaurant, something like the popular chain restaurants familiar in many American cities. In this place a specialty should be made of American dishes—corned beef hash, Boston baked beans, wheat and corn cakes with maple syrup, corn bread, hot biscuit—all the things especially dear to the American palate.

And right next door there should be an American candy store where the boys could purchase the kind of sweets they are used to and where they could imbibe endless ice cream sodas.

To finish off, Dr. Fitch would have the Lambs club of New York cooperate with the Red Cross, so some of the cleverest actors and comedy singers in the country could take turns at entertaining the boys.

A very good program. It is ambitious. It will cost some money. But the American Red Cross is ambitious and it has the money.

The soldiers in the trenches will not have much time to become homesick. But when they are on leave

## TRY THEM

The next time you suffer with headache, indigestion, biliousness or loss of appetite, try—

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

## HIRAM C. BROWN

### UNDERTAKER

—AND—

### EMBALMER

345 WESTFORD ST.

Mass. and N. H. Licenses

Telephones:

Office, 4394-W; Res. 4394-R

Have Your Going Away Trunks and Bags Repaired Also Buy Your New Luggage at

DEVINE'S

156 Merrimack St. Tel. 2160

the longing for home will hit them right straight in their hungry hearts. The Fitch plan would give them a bit of America, a bit of home in the very center of Paris. They would enjoy every minute of it. They would go back to the stern business at the front refreshed both in body and in spirit.

## DOCTOR PARKER REQUESTS

The late Dr. Parker has done well for his city in leaving liberal bequests to so many worthy charities. The lecture course provided for in his will, under proper management, can be made quite profitable to the community. "Economy," "Medical Hygiene" and "Education" are subjects upon which the people need to be enlightened. The doctor did well to designate the subjects to be treated, as otherwise his money might be squandered upon advancing the hobbies of some individual rather than the enlightenment of the community on subjects of vital interest.

The name of Dr. Moses Greeley Parker will now be listed with that of Freeman B. Shedd as the greatest benefactors of the city who have passed away.

## SEEN AND HEARD

If men could read women's thoughts all the publishers would die of starvation.

It often happens that the girl with the mildest complexion has the clearest conscience.

When a grass widow takes the second chance in the marriage lottery we know that the spirit of gamble is strong in the human race.

## Against All Precedents

A Missouri banker starting for a visit to his old home in Kentucky packed six new shirts in his grip, and now his friends are getting anxious about him, since it is a widely known fact that in the part of Kentucky from which the banker came it is considered bad form to have more than one shirt. His friends fear the Missourian has got into trouble for violating traditions.—Interior (Dak.) Journal.

## An Pat Understood It

Pat was among the crowd gathered around the ticket office at the railway station. It being his first experience in traveling, he was not quite sure how to obtain his ticket, so he listened intently to the first young woman who purchased hers. Poor Pat.

Be young looking



## Hays Hair Health

will keep you so by removing every trace of prematurely gray and faded hair. Thousands are doing it permanently, naturally, safely and without anyone knowing it. It is not a dye, it is a hair restorer. Hays Hair Health Co., Newark, N. J.

## Armour's

### VEGETOLE

### SHORTENING

A PURE VEGETABLE PRODUCT  
ARMOUR'S COMPANY  
CHICAGO, ILL.

The Domestic Science Teacher Says:  
"If you prefer a vegetable shortening in place of lard, be sure to use VEGETOLE—the perfect alternative for use in frying and shortening."  
"Use VEGETOLE just as you would lard; it will make your cake delicious, your pastry light and flaky and your fried foods digestible."  
"VEGETOLE comes only in pails, under the Armour Oval Label. Good dealers everywhere can supply you with VEGETOLE at moderate prices."

ARMOUR'S COMPANY  
W. A. KIERSTED, JR.,  
LOWELL, TEL. 1202-1203  
You can buy packages meats, fish, eggs, vegetables, fruits, etc., all under the Oval Label's quality protection.

thought he was all right when he heard her say:

"Marshall, single?" He then walked forward, with a knowing air, and said: "Patrick Murphy, married!"—Tit-Bits.

## The Canning Season

Behold a candidate.  
Behold a can.  
Behold a canned speech in the can for the candidate.

Behold a can-opener to open the can containing the canned speech for the candidate.

Behold how canny frequent use of the can-opener on the can containing the canned speech makes the candidate.

Behold the can which we shall tie to the many candidate who wields a can-opener to open the can containing the canned speech.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## It Made Rockland Gasp

Did you see the orange lid on our thoroughbred Friday evening? It was worn by a stylish young dresser from the back country who paid \$3 for the sky-piece. It was an outrageous tone of orange, decorated with a "fading" green band. A London air raid could not create more consternation than the appearance of the hat on the Hill Friday. Men, women and children gasped. It was actually so loud that the tones of the Emerson brass band were lost. A warrant will be issued by the friends of the young man for the arrest of the haberdasher who sold it to him.—Rockland Independent.

## He Wouldn't Wait

An English officer, a most frascable as well as a most patriotic soldier, was recently leading a regiment on a long and difficult march. Weary and exhausted, they halted for a rest by the

wayside. A little later when it became necessary to move on, the lieutenant gave the order, but the tired men remained stretched out on the ground. The order was repeated promptly. Still all remained motionless. By this time the temper of the lieutenant was at white heat. He belted forth:

"If you don't get up and start at once I'll march the regiment off and leave every one of you behind!"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

## The Tanner's Story

One of my friends, a tanner by trade, has no love for lawyers and makes no bones of mentioning it. Indeed, it has been his favorite argument since the war started, that a regiment of lawyers should be raised, and sent to the front line trenches. But nobody paid any attention to his arguments, not even the lawyers. Now, however, he has a story that sounds good, and he is having a lot of fun telling it to his friends. It is something like this:

"Sir Douglas Haly has an eye for small details as well as a brain for big battles. Once, inspecting a cavalry troop, he was pleased with the neat condition of some saddles that had recently been repaired. 'Very good work,' he remarked to the sergeant-major. 'Who did it?'"

"Two of my troopers, sir."

"You are fortunate to have such expert saddlers in your troop."

"As a matter of fact, sir," was the reply, "they are not saddlers, in civil life being lawyers."

"Well, ejaculated Sir Douglas, 'have men who can do work like that, could have wasted their lives over law, I can't imagine.'"—Salem News.

## Indian Summer

There's a luminous mist on the mountains.

A light azure haze in the air. As if angels, white heavenward soaring, had left their bright robes floating there.

The breeze is soft, so caressing. It seems a new token of love. And floats to the heart like a blessing. From some happy spirit above.

The days, so serene and so charming. A dreamy, dreamy delight. A tremulous, tearful enjoyment. Like soft strains of music at night. We know they are fading and fleeting.

That, quickly—too quickly—they'll end. And we watch them with yearning affection. As, at parting, we watch a dear friend.

O beautiful Indian summer. Thou favorite child of the year! Thou darling, whom nature enriches With gifts and adornments so dear. How fair we would woo thee to linger On mountain and meadow awhile. For our hearts, like the sweet haunts of nature

Rejoice and grow young in thy smile. Not alone to the sad fields of autumn. Dost thou a lost brightness restore. But thou bringst to a world-weary spirit Sweet dreams of its childhood once more.

Thy loveliness thrills us with memories Of all that was brightest and best; Thy peace and serenity offer A foretaste of heavenly rest.

A foretaste of heavenly rest. —Anonymous.

# Crawford Ranges

No Finer Range in all the World than this Triple Crawford.  
All the desirable features of both coal and gas ranges are combined in this masterpiece:

The Convenient Gas Oven, equipped with the new and improved gas broiler which is instantly adjustable to bring the food to the required distance from the flame, without touching the pan. It folds away when not in use.

Two Separate Ovens, both large and roomy, one for gas, the other for coal—both are perfect.

Perfection of design and finish, long service and utility. —SOLD BY—

## A. E. O'Heir & Co.

15 HURD STREET

Triple Crawford

Triple Crawford

IN OUR  
FURNISHING  
GOODS DEPT.

Munsing Wear Union  
Suits

in regular, stout and long sizes, in various weights and qualities.

Men's.....\$1.50 and up

Boys'.....65c and up

Fine Wool Sweaters

Military Sweaters without sleeves or with sleeves, and civilian sweaters—for all purposes.....\$4.50 to \$8.00

Boys' Wool Sweaters, \$2.50 to \$5.00

Heavy Jersey Shirts  
and Drawers

rapidly selling out at old price ..... 50c

Natural wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy winter weight, 75c

Fall Street Gloves

Tan Cape Gloves and gray mochas—stitched or embroidered backs....\$1.50 to \$3.75

Domest Flannel  
Pajamas

for man and boy—cut on full, generous patterns that assure comfort—made with military collar—from new and attractive patterns of excellent domest flannel—

For men.....\$1 and \$1.50

For boys.....\$1.00

Warm Cashmere  
Hose—

Natural wool or black—with re-enforced heels, 30c to 50c

Fleece Lined  
Jackets

A sure protection against cold—Every driver of a team should have one from \$3.00

PUTNAM & SON CO.  
166 Central Street.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO. 1000

Dentistry That Lasts

Made of the BEST MATERIALS money can buy and performed by the newest and most up-to-date methods, with modern electrical appliances.

NO MORE DREAD OF THE DENTAL CHAIR

During my 10 years of practice in New York I have devoted most of my time to the ELIMINATION OF PAIN from Dentistry, and I can safely say that I can extract, fill and crown teeth without the least PARTICLE OF PAIN, as my patients will bear me out.

As to my prices, they are very reasonable, consistent with first-class work.

Dr. S. Hornstein  
A Careful

DENTIST

For Particular People

116 CENTRAL ST., Strand Bldg.

Open Evenings. Tel. 5020.